



Allen's Library  
Box 424

# The Desert Sun

## Of Palm Springs, California



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### Sun Spots

(By Carl Barkow)

The Fourth of July, a hectic day for babies, nervous women, dogs and cats. We wonder if the fun the boys had shooting giant firecrackers was worth the misery caused babies, ladies, animals and those boys themselves who suffer injuries or even death. Most of us will welcome the day when firecrackers are prohibited by law. Some communities have such a law now.

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We wonder how many converts 78-year-old Evangelist Gipsy Smith will have among the middle-aged and older women since his marriage to the 26-year-old Hollywood beauty. He says he feels as young as a Boy Scout, and acts like one, but doesn't look quite that young. Ever since man has taken charge of this planet, the old boys have shown a fondness for young gals, a precedent set by some of the patriarchs of Biblical days.

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La Jolla oceanographers have found canyons in the bottom of the ocean as deep as Grand Canyon. Discovery of phosphorus in a Pacific Ocean canyon 1000 feet under water opens a new world for fortune hunters. A geologist of the University of Illinois, dredged this fertilizer rock from the upper walls of a submarine canyon fifty miles offshore from La Jolla. This canyon is one of scores discovered in ocean bottoms by geologists in the last two years. Unlike most bottom canyons, they are not muddy. Their walls are rocky and the rocks are of all kinds, like those on land. There is reason to believe that these submerged walls contain all the varieties of minerals known.

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In this endless fight foisted upon the decent citizens and taxpayers by the criminal elements, the district attorney represents the law abiding citizens in the courts. He looks after the rights of the victims of crime. Although he is known as the prosecutor, because he prosecutes accused criminals, in reality he is the defender of law and order and decency. Therefore it is important that we should employ the best legal talent obtainable for that job. District Attorney Earl Redwine is just that kind of an attorney. He stands on a par with the ablest district attorneys of the state. Organized crime has the money to hire some of the cleverest attorneys of the country to defend their members who get into the clutches of the law, and if society is to be protected it must have attorneys of out-standing ability to cope with such a situation. We know from his record what Earl Redwine can do, he is trained and experienced in the job, and for that reason we believe he should be retained in his office. Our vote is for Earl Redwine next election.

## Seek Bids on Collection Of Garbage

The city council has called for sealed bids on a flat monthly fee basis for the collection of garbage, the bids to be opened in the council chamber at 10 a. m., August 8th.

The council, at their regular meeting Wednesday evening, also introduced Ordinance No. 18, regulating the collection and disposal of garbage and waste matter. The ordinance is approximately the same as the ordinance of the Palm Springs Sanitary District, which has been in force for several years.

Ordinance No. 16, requiring all persons engaged in private patrol service to get a special permit, was also introduced.

## BUSINESS LICENSE MUST BE PAID BY JULY 23 TO GET DISCOUNT

M. C. Dudley, executive secretary of the Palm Springs Business Men's Association, this week mailed out approximately 300 letters, with copies of the Palm Springs business license, to people engaged in business here.

He stressed the fact that the city council has provided for a discount of 10 per cent if the entire annual tax is paid on or before July 23, and that application should be made and the fee paid to City Clerk Guy Pinney.

In making written application for a license the applicant should state the type of business, name of owners, trade name, location, gross tax, discount, and amount enclosed.

## Lions Meet Unofficially at Harry's Cafe

This Thursday noon with fifteen in attendance members of the Palm Springs Lions Club gathered at Harry's Cafe for the regular weekly summer unofficial luncheon meeting of that organization.

Last week the Lions met at the Palm Springs Hotel for the last time this summer, and for the balance of the summer season the Lions will hold their weekly unofficial meetings at Harry's.

City Clerk Guy Pinney and Judge Albert R. Hoffman were guests attending this week's meeting.

## Quackenbush Re-appointed Special Agent

H. H. Quackenbush, special officer of the Indian Bureau in charge of the local Indian reservation, received his commission and reappointment this week to serve here for at least another year.

More improvements and more progress have been made on the reservation during the administration of Mr. Quackenbush the past two years than during all the previous years. The Indians have received more income, and were happy when they learned that Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush will remain here.

The white people of Palm Springs are also gratified that there will be no change in administration here, for the reservation received its first clean-up under Mr. Quackenbush's supervision. He has greatly improved the health, sanitation and moral conditions of the reservation.

## Miscellaneous Proceedings of City Council

The city council on Wednesday night accepted a deed from the Smoke Tree Ranch for a 40-foot strip of land along the northern boundary of the ranch, which is on the south side of the Palm Springs to Indio road. This addition of land widens the right-of-way forty feet.

Councilman Frank V. Shannon was granted a leave-of-absence from council meetings from July 13 to September 7, both dates inclusive. This leaves five councilmen to transact the business of the city until that date, Councilman Alvah F. Hicks being on a tour of Europe.

Due to the fact that the duties of the city clerk have increased, requiring nearly his entire time at the city hall, the salary of City Clerk Guy Pinney was increased to \$100 a month, beginning July 1.

## \$20,000 Flood Control Work Is Offered

The state flood control department has asked Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. McManus and the Smoke Tree Ranch to file waivers, releasing the state and county from liability in case of damage resulting from flood control work proposed by the state, according to City Engineer J. M. Davidson, who has been in communication with Edward J. Hyatt, the state water engineer in charge of the emergency flood control administration. Mayor Philip Boyd contacted Mr. Davidson in Riverside this week and received the information from him.

It is reported the state is contemplating the expenditure of \$20,000 in flood control work in Palm Canyon Wash where it crosses the highway, but will not go ahead with the work unless the waivers are obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Admiral dropped in yesterday to look after their property interests. They had just returned from Riverside, for Mr. Admiral was called as a witness in the court action of Pearl McManus vs. Smoke Tree Ranch and H. W. Otis. They had previously visited Yosemite.

## PROPOSED AERIAL TRAMWAY UP SAN JACINTO MOUNTAIN GETS MORE ATTENTION

Phil Kaspar and Jim Maynard this week hiked over the rugged country from San Jacinto peak to Palm Springs, along the line of the proposed funicular railway.

The aerial tramway was suggested about two years ago by Francis Crocker of Palm Springs, and it has created widespread interest, due to the fact that it would provide one of the most unique recreational features of the West and consequently would increase the tourist business of Southern California.

Phil Kaspar yesterday wrote the following account of the strenuous hike for The Desert Sun:

"It is a dream now—but sometimes dreams come true; and it's very possible that Francis Crocker's vision of a tramway up the mountain to Round Valley will come true, provided his enthusiasm reaches an organization that can supply the do-re-me and the fa-so-la-ti.

"Wednesday at approximately 2:30 a. m., Jim Maynard, the mountain-climbing genius, and I left Idyllwild for Mount San Jacinto, Round Valley, Long Valley and Hidden Lake to view the beauties a tramway would provide, and then to scamper down the mountainside to see the feasibility of erecting towers to carry the cable cars up the mountainside.

"Looking down over the peak toward Palm Springs, one's soul is stirred with the grandeur at just the thought of riding through the air with the greatest of ease in a comfortable tram car, above the rough and rugged yet positively beautiful mountain country. To be so close and yet so far from such delightful country that now can only be reached by trail from Idyllwild is sad when we think about it, and how European countries, poor as they are, have over 70 such cable railways, while poor, rich America so far has only one, and that recently installed in Franconia, New Hampshire, at a cost of \$150,000.

"Thrills, not only in summer, but also in winter, the valleys above hold for the winter guests and those interested in skiing, skating and tobogganing. Rising out of Palm Springs to the top of the peaks from warm sun-

## Busy Summer Expected by Building Industry

With building permits amounting to \$61,975 issued by the city during the month of June and with local labor trouble smoothed out, the building industry in Palm Springs is off to a good start and apparently has a busy summer in store for it.

Things have been completely quiet along the Palm Springs "labor front" for the past week, and work has been progressing rapidly and smoothly on the many jobs now underway. An increase in the volume of construction during the coming months is expected as a natural accompaniment of the settled and stable condition now existing in the local building industry.

Wednesday saw removal of the picket from the highway west of town, placed there to remind truck drivers hauling material into Palm Springs that the unions did not approve of this material being delivered to local yards. Material trucks are now delivering in the village unmolested; although, at no time during the recent little flurry was the delivery of material checked.

The Palm Springs building industry is now on an open shop basis; and with the labor situation here very stable now, persons who for the past year have been contemplating building, but who have been holding off because of the uncertainty of the labor situation, are now signifying their intention to go ahead with their plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wentworth of Smoke Tree Ranch have taken over the management of the new Santa Fe Inn for the summer. The Inn, which opened on June 1, is in southwestern style and the architect was nationally prominent John Gaw Meem.

shine to the cool and exhilarating breezes, the marvelous scenery of Round and Long Valleys is reached in 15 to 20 minutes or less to travel up the two-mile course. Sounds amazing, but it can be done, and I don't think Mr. Crocker will leave a stone unturned until his burned up ambition to ride a mountain tram may come true.

"A word or two might be mentioned about the places of interest in this mountain rendezvous of hundreds of deer. The trails through this state park are in excellent condition and gradually sloped to make it easy to climb even the high mountain of San Jacinto, 10,805 feet in the sky.

"The Sierra Hiking Club of Southern California built a stone cabin close to the peak, where travelers may use its cozy fireplace for warmth and (Continued on Last Page)

## Full-Time Doctor Now on Duty

Dr. Laddie Stolfa arrived in Palm Springs from Los Angeles this week and has opened his offices in the clinic of Doctors Hill and Oliver, at the southeast corner of the Desert Inn grounds.

Dr. Stolfa was employed by the medical service committee, headed by Harry Batchelor. Although sufficient funds to guarantee his salary for the balance of the summer have not been obtained, it is anticipated more contributions will be made by citizens who are interested in safeguarding the lives and health of the people who must remain here during the summer.

Dr. Stolfa is an able physician and surgeon. He is a young man, unmarried, and is a graduate of Rush Medical School of the University of Chicago. He has living quarters in back of his office and can be reached day or night by telephoning 3377. He leaves word at the police station where he can be reached whenever he has to be away from his office.

## 19 Building Permits Totaling \$61,975 During June

Nineteen building permits totaling \$61,975 have been issued by the city since the issuance of the first permit on June 2, it was revealed this week by city building inspector Charles Burkett.

Following is a list of some of the more important permits issued so far by Inspector Burkett:

Permit No. 5 was issued to La Verne West of Palm Springs for the construction of a residence in Tahquitz Park. It is to be a duplex.

Permit No. 6 was issued to the Palm Springs Library Inc., and Francis Crocker, that organization's chief officer. This permit is for the erection and improvement of the Murray Library at the corner of Palm Canyon Drive and Tahquitz Drive.

Permit No. 9 was issued to Homer Neil for a \$2,500 residence in Warm Sands Tract.

Permit No. 10, the largest building permit issued to date by the city, was issued to the Angelus Sanitary Can Machine Co. and H. L. Guenther for a \$19,000 residence in Las Palmas Tract. Mr. Guenther is a Los Angeles man.

Building Permit No. 13 was issued to a Mr. Muramatser for a greenhouse and florist shop on North Palm Canyon Drive. Contractor Charles G. Chamberlin is erecting this store building.

Permit No. 15 was issued to Frank Goff, owner, and A. H. Nord, lessee, of the Goff Hotel (El Moraco) calling for the improvement of the front and lobby of that well known hostelry and for a cocktail lounge to be built at the northwest corner of the hotel building.

Number 16 was issued to Nat Wyeth for a lovely \$7,800 residence in Chino Canyon Mesa subdivision.

Permit No. 17 was issued to local brick contractor Fred Klug for a \$2,500 two-family dwelling on Indian avenue between the Cane Brakes Road and Stevens Road.

## Public Library Now Under Construction

Contractor William Marte is rapidly completing the Palm Springs Public Library at the Dr. Murray Memorial site, corner Tahquitz Road and Palm Canyon Drive.

Attorney George Wellwood Murray, son of the Pioneer Dr. Wellwood Murray, donated the site, valued at \$25,000, to the city of Palm Springs, and a further gift of \$1,000 in cash to pay the cost of enclosing the structure on the site, making it suitable for a library. The contract includes the walls, doors, windows, shelving and cabinets. The deed to the city specifies that the city is to spend \$2,000 annually for the maintenance of a library on the property.

## CITY COURT HANDLES MANY SMALL CLAIMS CASES AT SESSION TODAY

The Palm Springs city court was in session today at 10 a. m., and the day saw Judge Albert R. Hoffman presiding over some 16 civil cases.

The cases tried today in the local court were all of the "small claims" variety.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jordan came up from Balboa Wednesday evening, to look after their apartment in Cathedral City, and returned to the beach yesterday. Mr. Jordan is in the real estate business in Balboa, being senior member of the firm of Jordan & Twist. He formerly operated the Palm Springs Liquor Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barkow of The Desert Sun are enjoying a few days fishing at Oceanside.

## Fiesta and Barbecue In August

Chief Jack Meyers, famous former New York Giant catcher and now the spokesman for the Santa Rosa tribe of Indians, was in Palm Springs yesterday and announced that the Indians will have a huge fiesta at the Santa Rosa reservation, high in the San Jacinto mountains, on the week-end of August 26-27-28 and the following week-end and labor day. All of the proceeds will be used to help build a church and meeting place on the reservation.

There will be a barbecue each day, and fat young range steers will be slaughtered for the barbecue. There is no better flavored or more tender beef than this barbecued meat of wild young steers, said Chief Meyers.

The public is urged to attend the barbecue, he said. All of the money taken in will be turned over to a committee headed by the Catholic priest. The Indians of the reservation want a church, and they are holding the fiesta and barbecue in order to raise the necessary funds.

The Santa Rosa reservation is situated in a beautiful spot, just off the Palms-to-Pines highway, at an elevation of more than 5,000 feet. The barbecue will be served beneath the huge black oaks in the reservation community center. The road is plainly signposted, and the spot can be found easily. It is on Vandeventer Flat, between the Bunker ranch and Nightingale camp. Those who wish to go up from Hemet or San Jacinto should drive past Keep Camp, Herkey Creek Camp, and then look for the signs.

Jack Meyers was here on business, working out of the office of Indian Agent John Dady in Riverside. He was accompanied by Chief Draughtsman George A. Ferguson.

Chief Meyers is a colorful figure. He is well educated and has a marvelous philosophy of life. He retired from professional baseball in 1916, after playing with the New York Giants for eight years, and playing in four world's series. He was with Boston and also with the Brooklyn team for several seasons, and is rated in baseball history as one of the world's foremost baseball catchers.

## To Prohibit Nurseries in North End

An ordinance prohibiting nurseries, greenhouses, or sales yards for trees or plants on Palm Canyon Drive between Ramon Road and the north city limits, is being considered by the city council, and City Attorney Roy Colegate was instructed to draft such an ordinance at the council meeting Wednesday evening.

The ordinance is prompted by a communication from Attorney Elmer Collier, representing property owners in the north part of town. In his letter to the city council, Attorney Collier stated that Japanese interests are planning to establish a nursery in the north part of town, which would result in a Japanese colony in that area.

Under the proposed ordinance, nurseries only could be located in the industrial area near the Palm Springs Builders Supply Co. and the Dill Lumber Co. yards.

William J. Cross attended the bull fights at Tijuana, Mexico, last Sunday.



## THE DESERT SUN of Palm Springs, California

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### HITS AND MISSES By HARVEY JOHNSON

There seems to be a lot of interest in race tracks. Betting is easy, but winning is sometimes as difficult as tending twins. All one has to do to become rich in racetrack betting is to pick the right nag. After that it's as easy as picking gooseberries from a prune tree.

President Roosevelt had to have some cinders taken out of his eyes on his automobile ride from Hyde Park to New York. When his car stopped to wait for a freight train to roll down the tracks at a grade crossing, a billow of cinder-laden smoke wafted across his car. This is just another argument for moving the national capitol building from Washington to Banning. Out here we burn oil instead of coal in locomotives and any President could enjoy a cinderless administration.

Ringling Brothers show was beset by strikes, so the wily managers packed up elephants, monkeys, clowns, the fat woman 'n everything and hustled the whole bunch off to winter quarters. The summer tour had just started, and a pay-cut seemed necessary; the 1600 employees struck, and the world's largest show folded up. The 1600 can now look for jobs. Maybe the fat woman will grow thin this summer from not having enough to eat.

Ringling brothers started in a small way. There were five brothers. As kids they used to play circus, and that became their life. That fact proves that a boy should be given a life work toward which he shows inclinations in boyhood.

There are a lot of misfits in professions and trades. Some editors would make good truck drivers, some truck drivers could set the world afire with their writings. Some preachers would make good plumbers, and some plumbers could be regular Dwight Moodys and Billy Sundays and show the world the path to heaven. It's mostly a case of choosing a life work for which the youth was never intended.

Give the boy the profession or trade, toward which he is inclined. Encourage him with kind words. If words are not enough use a paddle—gently.

Along the line of vocational guidance, we opine that Thomas Edison would have been a terrible mess as a bartender. He would have been A1 as a night watchman, because he slept only an average of four hours out of the twenty-four.

The campaign is on, and folks say the politicians are in our midst. Maybe; but there is only about one politician among a dozen office seekers. Until the final returns are in let's be honest and refer to them as office seekers, and not politicians.

June was the coolest ever known in California. Summer resort operators are hoping summer gets here before winter sets in. It would help their cash registers. These fine people have been ringing up "No Sale" on the cash register ever since summer was supposed to start.

The only way to beat this unusual summer weather—hot one day and cold the next—is to buy a fur-lined straw hat. Get one at your favorite druggist's. Maybe even the clothing stores carry these combinations for comfort, which are necessary adjuncts to peace of mind. Or, fit up your electric fan with a gas burner to cope with the changeable weather.

### MEALS COST 13.7 CENTS PER PRISONER AT COUNTY PRISON CAMP

Cost of meals per prisoner at the county industrial road camp at Banning was 13.7 cents, Supt. E. C. Wickard reported to the board of supervisors, Tuesday.

Wickard stated that the cost of prisoners per day in camp is \$1.14, and while on the road the cost is \$1.56.

## Forecasts Boom in Chemistry Industry For Southland

Southern California faces a boom in the chemical processing industry—and America will profit by lower prices for such diversified products as batteries, paint, rubber and soap.

That was prediction, at Los Angeles, of Sidney D. Kirkpatrick, editor-in-chief of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Magazine.

In Los Angeles on a survey journey through far western power area, Kirkpatrick declared that Boulder Dam, Bonneville Dam and the Grand Coulee Dam will bring untold benefits to the nation through their contributions to industry.

Kirkpatrick's concern is with the chemical processing industry.

More than 3,500,000 horsepower will be available when this trio of hydraulic centers swings into action, he said. Around each, a circle with a 300-mile radius can be drawn, representing the profitable area within which industries can operate. In the circle hubbed by Boulder Dam, Los Angeles stands ready with transportation and raw materials.

In 1935, said Kirkpatrick, California produced 5 per cent of America's chemical goods. Its 516 plants ground out \$128,000,000 worth of products. Today this valuation is increasing with great rapidity, he continued.

"It's a new 'gold rush,'" Kirkpatrick observed.

"Already in the West you find such established industries as petroleum refineries, pulp and paper mills, lime and cement plants, rubber factories and sugar refineries. There are 1300 of them. They're still coming, faster and faster. Nowhere in the United States—save in the Tennessee Valley and at Niagara Falls—can one find the power sources available on the Pacific coast."

Cheap fuel, low cost transportation and an abundance of raw materials will bring this new bonanza in the coming few years, Kirkpatrick said. The West's supply of limestone, barytes, salt, bromine, potash, borax, phosphates and magnesium is unlimited.

What portends?

Great things, he declared. Fishing in his pocket, Kirkpatrick drew forth a small glass globe. It was light as elderdown, flawless, and possessed magnifying powers. That, he explained, was "glass" made from—of all things—natural gas. A huge Eastern firm evolved the product. It's typical of the miracles in store for America as a result of research over the past decade. Only power and raw materials were needed to develop them.

Now, said Kirkpatrick, the nation has them. Amazing things will be seen in Los Angeles' own chemical industries, among which are listed plants producing acids, alcohol, batteries, borax, beer, compounds for cleaning, cosmetics, dry ice, explosives, drugs, fertilizers, gases, disinfectants, iodine, oil, paints, paper, potash, liquors, rubber, salt, shoe polish, soap, sugar, zinc—and a dozen others.

"Here," said Kirkpatrick, "is what will happen. It happened in the past. It will again—"

"Before research, a pound of iodine cost \$4.50. Today it sells for \$1.30. Back in 1910 a motor car tire that lasted 5000 miles retailed at \$50. You can buy a 20,000-mile tire now for \$15. And the marketing cost of such products as rayon, dyes and gases dropped, the market itself expanded."

Manufacturers will spend more than \$20,000,000 this year in research. In 1600 laboratories more than 20,000 trained men and women will pry into the mysteries of chemicals.

In the West, petroleum and wood will be the chief object of this tireless search, Kirkpatrick said.

### ASSESSMENT ROLL SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Riverside county's assessed valuation increased more than \$1,000,000 during 1937-38 over the total of \$73,115,400 released by his office a year ago, County Assessor George V. Claytor reported to the board of supervisors Tuesday in turning over to him his completed assessment rolls. Claytor said that a readjustment in valuation scale had been made by his staff during the past year in particular regions and that the rise was also accomplished in the face of a slackened pace in construction in the desert area.

The valuation figures are the basis for future consideration by the supervisors and Auditor Ray Hicks in setting the various county, city and district tax rates, following the adoption of formal budgets.

State Senator John Phillips will speak on his experiences last summer in Germany and Russia at a meeting of Jurupa farm center Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in West Riverside school.

## SALINAS 'Oh Gee--Kids Free!'



Jane Withers, popular juvenile screen star, will be at the California Rodeo, Salinas, July 14 to 17, and invites all children to be her guests on Friday, July 15.

### "THE RHYTHM OF THE NEW AMERICA"

(With appreciation and apologies to Frazier Hunt, newspaper correspondent and author of "One American and His Attempt at Education.")

"Here lies the battleground of the future; here are arrayed the proponents of two great ideas of life. One is the idea of special privilege; it goes under the name of the Price System. The other is the idea of life for all; good things for all; security, decent homes, leisure, vacations with pay—for all. This is a new rhythm—it is the rhythm of the New America."

"The trouble with our generation—the people over 25—is that we can't understand this new rhythm. We can't get it. We don't realize it isn't political at all. It's just a whole damned new thing that's come, a machine of plenty that's being geared to a new tempo."

"Things have changed in the past thirty years than in the 10,000 years before them, and the impact is too much for poor, puny man to take. It's like this: we are all dancing to the old music—the waltz say, or the turkey trot—and this new rhythm is swing time. We can't take it. We don't understand it. So we howl and fight against it."

"But it's not something you can fight. You may hate radio, but you can't turn off all the millions of radios in America. The big guys who fight the new rhythm might as well fight a flood with curses; might as well fight a shadow or death. You can't fight it. It's a fact, it's here."

"The big guys of America aren't smart, except in little ways. But the little man's smart in big ways. He's a swing guy instinctively. Whatever happens, the little people will find their own way. For the first time in history the little man has a place now. The new rhythm is his rhythm."

"It's the little man's world, and he knows America will have to make its own new world in its own way. We can't import anybody else's technique, no matter how well it may work in another country. We don't want America to be any country's shill. We want America to hoe her own row, to fight out her own war that she has to make in her own land. The war in America is the war against poverty and pestilence, scarcity and crime, inefficiency and malnutrition."

"This is our country, our Continent. That's why we're with Technocracy. It's an army with plenty of ammunition, but it isn't an army of destruction. It isn't fighting to destroy anything. It wants to save the good things we've got."

"Our first job is to mobilize this thing called a technological Army so he change won't be too messy—so our folks won't starve because the flow lines have shut down, or the machinery busted up by screwy mobs. "Technocracy is building the New America, and we've all got to help or lose a lot more than our shirts."

### BEAUMONT MAN KILLED IN TRAFFIC CRASH NEAR TULARE

William Wells Howell, 27, Beaumont, and Clyde Romine, 25, Flagstaff, Arizona, were killed instantly Monday night when their motorcycle collided head-on with an automobile near Tulare.

Coroner Roy Brooks of Tulare said the motorcycle was traveling without lights when it crashed into a car on the Golden State highway a mile south of Tulare.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Delany of Long Beach, occupants of the car, were hospitalized for severe cuts and bruises.

### MEXICO MOTOR TRAVEL FROM THE U. S. A.

An average of 55 American tourist cars, each containing from 2 to 5 passengers, are entering Mexico daily through Nuevo Laredo, reports the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Most of the cars stop at Monterey, but an increased number are continuing to Mexico City. With restoration of confidence in Mexico on the part of the American traveling public, greater numbers of motor tourists are expected to visit Mexico City, the immigration service of Mexico predicts.

The Riverside county board of supervisors on Tuesday approved two new contracts for medical care of indigents at the two private hospitals in the Coachella valley. A change in provision, which includes service to indigents in which no hospitalization is required in the regular \$50 monthly fee being paid to doctors under the out-patient medical program adopted last week, was included in the contracts.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Communion Services will be conducted on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Sacrament," and the Golden Text is from Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians: "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."

Among the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon are the passages from John: "But when the morning was now come, Jesus stood on the shore; but the disciples knew not that it was Jesus. Then Jesus saith unto them, Children, have ye any meat? They answered him, No. And he said unto them, Cast the net on the right side of the ship, and ye shall find. They cast therefore, and now they were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes. . . . As soon then as they were come to land, they saw a fire of coals there, and fish laid thereon, and bread. . . . Jesus saith unto them, Come and dine."

The Lesson-Sermon includes also this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "This spiritual meeting with our Lord in the dawn of a new light is the morning meal which Christian Scientists commemorate."

## COUNTY ACCIDENT TOLL INCREASED

Eight auto fatalities marred Riverside county's record for 1938 last month, but the total toll for the year is still far under similar figures for the past two years on July 1.

The June record of eight deaths, though the second highest of the year, is two under the number of fatalities of June, 1937.

Chief reason for the low record of only 29 deaths for the half-year is that only one death was recorded in each of two months—March and May.

Last year at this time 41 persons had been killed on county highways while in 1936 there had been 37 crash victims.

Should the present pace continue, there will be a final total for the county of 58 fatalities. This compares with the high mark of 93 deaths last year and 76 in 1936.

Month by month comparison of auto deaths for the past three years:

	1938	1937	1936
January	11	6	7
February	2	6	7
March	1	8	12
April	6	3	5
May	1	8	4
June	8	10	2
Totals	29	41	37

### ANNUAL MINE ASSESSMENT WORK SUSPENDED

Advices from Washington received by Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist, authorizes the statement that the House reversed its decision, broadcast recently, and passed Senate Bill 3493, providing for suspension of annual assessment work on mining claims held by location in the United States and Alaska, for the year 1937-1938. The bill was approved by the President June 29, 1938.

By this act the provision of section 2324 R. S. requiring \$100.00 worth of labor or improvement each year on each mining claim is suspended during the year July 1, 1937 to July 1, 1938, providing applications are filed by claimants entitled to exemption from payment of Federal income tax for the taxable year 1937, at the office where location notice or certificate is recorded; by noon, July 1, 1938, containing a notice of a desire to hold such mining claim under this Act. Suspension of work would not apply to more than six lode-mining claims held by one person, nor more than twelve lode-mining claims held by the same partnership, association or corporation. Neither would the suspensions apply to more than six placer-mining claims not to exceed one hundred and twenty acres (in all) held by one person, nor to more than twelve placer-mining claims, not to exceed two hundred and forty acres (in all) held by the same partnership, association or corporation.

### LABOR BOARD OPENS HEARING IN NEWSPAPER GUILD STRIKE

California's first newspaper reporters' strike became a Federal government concern Tuesday as the National Labor Relations Board began proceedings to back up the C. I. O. Newspaper Guild strike against the Hollywood Citizen-News.

Charging that the newspaper discharged four employees for pro-guild activities, that it intimidated employees in the guild and that it did not in good faith bargain with the union, the board set its trial examiner, George Kennedy, to hearing evidence to substantiate its charges.

The reporters struck last May while the guild and the publisher were negotiating a contract, in course of which negotiations he discharged three guildsmen.

Undeterred by the strike and subsequent C. I. O. picketing of the paper, the Citizen-News continued publication without interruption.

The C. I. O. then started a boycott against the paper and eventually against advertisers in the paper.

This latter boycott, when it reached the secondary picketing stage of advertisers' places of business, was stopped, as to picketing, by the courts.

Now the main issues, as set up by the board and C. I. O., are before the board in the hearing.

### FISCAL BALANCE FOR COUNTY \$2,900,938

Balance on hand in the county vaults Friday, the beginning of the fiscal year, was \$2,900,938.70, County Treasurer Joseph Reimer reported Friday.

During the month of June, county receipts came to \$272,496.43, with disbursements placed at \$913,965.32.

In addition, a state settlement added \$12,111.50 to the outgo, Reimer said.

Colorado cut 15,000 deer and elk off relief last week. The state game warden said, "As long as we provide something for them to eat they'll never hunt anything for themselves."

## Graudates Have Many Activities For Summer

News of the June, 1938 graduates is scattering just as the graduates themselves are scattered.

Deborah Abbot is spending the summer at Idyllwild with her mother.

Agnes Bell is arranging to enter Redlands next fall.

Marjorie Boehl is employed in the bookkeeping department of the Schilling Motor Sales.

Gene Burson is one of the main-stays in the Hendricks' Market.

Helen Dodd is attending business college in Pasadena.

Kathleen Harris is employed in Venice.

Stanley McCallum is employed in the Texaco station.

Theodore McKinney is personally conducting Mr. Oswald through the East and South.

Bob Patterson is spending the summer with his mother in South Pasadena and is preparing to enter Berkeley next fall.

Margaret Watson is attending summer school and will enter Redlands in the fall.

### WORLD UPSETS IN 1939

FORECAST BY OLD ALMANAC;  
MUSSOLINI DECLINE SEEN

London—Foulsham's Original Old Moore's Almanack, which claims to be published under an original copyright dating back to 1697, prophesies world events of sweeping importance for next year.

The decline of Benito Mussolini's dictatorship is predicted for November, 1939, the lunation of which "is adverse for Mussolini whose sway will not be rapidly declining through discontent fostered by economic stress, partly through the reigning dynasty now exercising much more control than hitherto in Italian affairs."

Of July, the Almanack says "Italy and Germany appear to be both faced with financial and economic troubles of so stubborn a nature as to be incapable of relief merely by resort to the printing press and these difficulties are likely to render the position of Mussolini somewhat precarious."

Josef Stalin's danger month is May, when "political affairs in Russia, likewise that country's relations with other powers, appear to be involved and matters may be further complicated by the eclipse of Stalin." An obvious threat of hostilities between Russia and Japan is predicted.

In December "there is some danger of a clash between the United States and Japan who may again be guilty of aggression in China—in which case our kinsman's patience may be strained to breaking-point. Alternately or in addition, Russia may be involved, for Mars sets at Moscow."

But as early as January, the Almanack says that lunar position at Tokyo suggests a break with America. Boom conditions are prophesied for America at the end of June, with bountiful crops and good trade in Italy in July.

President Roosevelt is promised "an immense and well deserved personal triumph in September through playing a leading part in preserving international peace. This may include, the Almanack says, "the final settlement of at least one war abroad."

In May the British government "will be worried by a scandal affecting a member, and distressed and embarrassed by retirement of two of its greatest figures."

The Almanack says further:

"In the event of its difficulties precipitating a general election, the government of the day would probably be returned to power, but possibly with a reduced majority."

In June the views of hte British government "may be at variance with those of the masses and an election is possible in this or the preceding month. At this time wars and rumors of war will loom large on the political horizon, but the majority of people will favor a refusal to take sides and be for keeping out of war at all costs, provided only neither our national honor nor our vital interests are at stake."

The horoscope of Neville Chamberlain indicates that it would be wise for him to retire in the middle of 1941 and mentions Anthony Eden as his probable successor.

The Almanack contains a tribute to President Roosevelt, whom it describes as a "world figure whose importance is not measured by ordinary standards for he towers like a Colossus above the average statesman, not merely in ability, but also in sincerity and honesty of purpose—and he is the head of a state possessing enormous wealth, power and natural resources."

The possible presence of a mystery woman near the postoffice, on the night of the crime, and the fact that the gun was a small one, as a woman might carry, turned investigators' suspicions mostly toward a woman.



## Bush Announces Candidacy For County Treasurer

In submitting my candidacy for the office of County Treasurer, I deem it wise to give you something of my background, which, in my opinion, entitles me to believe that I could carry on the duties of this office to your satisfaction. I am forty-five years of age, and after completing my schooling went into the banking business and for three years was bookkeeper and teller in J. N. Ireland & Co., Bank, in Idaho.

At the end of that time I joined the Army of the United States where in I served two years, and was overseas during one year of that time.

Upon my return from the Army in 1919 I went back to the banking business as teller, from where I was advanced to assistant cashier, a position which I held until 1923 until I came to California.



R. W. (BOB) BUSH

Immediately upon coming to California I immediately went into the employment of Button Brothers of Riverside as an accountant where I stayed until 1933, when I transferred to the Riverside Heights Orange Growers Association where I am now employed. I am a member of the Elks Lodge and the American Legion.

I believe that my experience and satisfactory work as a bookkeeper and accountant peculiarly fits me for the office of the Treasurer of this County, and that I will be able to carry on the affairs of that office in a manner creditable to myself and to the satisfaction of the citizens of this County.

If elected I can only pledge my sincerest efforts to properly conduct this office to guard the funds of the County of Riverside and to see that they are invested in the safest manner and to bring the highest yield therefor that can be done. Upon this basis I solicit your favorable consideration and your vote.

Very respectfully,  
ROBERT W. (BOB) BUSH, adv.

## SHILLING SELLS 62 CARS DURING MONTH OF JUNE

Schilling Motor Sales, local Ford dealers, sold 62 automobiles during the month of June, which is an excellent indication of the upturn in business.

New Ford cars were sold to the following:

Ruby S. Edwards, Palm Springs; Chas. J. Simmons, Banning; W. C. Evans, Los Angeles; J. H. Gayler, Coachella; Lola W. Keller, Banning; Maurice McCann, Palm Springs; Wm. D. Gay, Banning; Johnston & Sparey, Indio; Cleo Sconce, Beaumont; Riverside County Agricultural Department, two cars; Lee Arenas, Palm Springs; Louis Richardson, Beaumont; U. V. Way, Banning.

Following is the list of people, who bought used cars, in Banning, Beaumont, Palm Springs, Garnet, Indio, Edom, Thermal, Yucaipa, Cabazon, and Redlands:

Ollie Noble, Olen Winkler, B. B. Salyers, L. H. Brantley, Herman A. Snideman, E. C. Szuggas, Joseph A. Quetu, Jack Dowling, C. S. Glenn, Earl C. Hall, Christobel Garcia, Duane Hinkle, N. W. Cavender, Millard Wright, J. M. Holub, C. W. Minters, Z. B. Dowling, Edgar E. Hart, J. E. Worthington, M. H. Mathers, Nash V. Gonzales, Al Nutt, Geo. Mattingly, John Barone, J. B. Thomas, Louis Tremble, Elden Brown, Harley Crane, Laura Trotter, Dick Freeman, Andrew Hillstrand, Harold Pouchetti, Ronald Walker, J. M. Lynch, J. J. Yaden, T. J. Nombrie, Edward Garcia, E. F. Jesson, Ralph Hout, A. Ralph Jones and Lyndon Reynolds.

Pay telephone bills before the 25th and receive discount.

## BANNING THEATRE TO SHOW "CRIME SCHOOL," SMASHING DRAMA OF TOMORROW'S KILLERS



Billy Halop and Humphrey Bogart

In line with their policy of presenting the best in screen entertainment the Banning Theatre announces that they have booked "Crime School," a forthright drama which sets forth the problem of reforming bad boys into useful citizens. It will have its Banning premiere on Sunday.

Mismanaged reformatories rather than the slums from which their inmates come are the real breeding beds of crime, according to Lew Seiler, noted Hollywood motion picture director whose early years as a youngster on New York's East Side, where later he also taught in public schools, entitle him to speak with authority.

"Boys form gangs in the tenements," said Seiler, "because they have nothing else to do, and also because they are healthy young human animals."

Their minds are active, and have to find outlets. So they get into mischief.

"That's true, however, of boys in all walks of society. It's the natural thing for youngsters. They have no inhibitions, they are scornful of conventions. It's a stage through which all boys pass as they grow to manhood and its responsibilities."

It is out of such background material that the Warner Bros. motion picture, "Crime School," was fashioned.

Humphrey Bogart and the "Dead End Kids" are featured in the picture.

George O'Brien, popular outdoor star, climbs back into the saddle to play a hard-riding, two-fisted government agent in "Border G-Men," which is the second feature.

## Pioneer Resident Answers Last Summons

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barkow went to San Bernardino Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Anne Wixom, who was Mrs. Barkow's grandmother.

Mrs. Wixom, who died Thursday at the age of 87, had resided in San Bernardino for 80 years and came across the Pacific ocean with her parents in a sail boat, from New South Wales, Australia, to San Pedro, 81 years ago, nearly three months being required for the ocean voyage. While en route from San Pedro to St. George, Utah, her younger brother was kidnapped by Indians who lived near the Mojave river where the town of Victorville now is. In Utah they found conditions unsatisfactory and returned to San Bernardino. They passed near Lee's Ferry, Utah, just the day before the Mountain Meadow massacre, when a party of more than 300 immigrants, also on their way from Utah to Southern California, were massacred.

She was the widow of D. H. Wixom, San Bernardino's first chief of the fire department, city marshal, and member of an early city council. He died 15 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wixom owned the land which is now the heart of the business section of San Bernardino, and she still owned the property at the corner of Third and D streets, where the Towne-Allison Drug Co. is located, at the time of her death.

Together they homesteaded Blue Jay camp in the San Bernardino mountains and were prominent in the development of that resort. They developed a ranch in Lytle creek canyon which is known as Glenn ranch. Mrs. Wixom was a direct descendant of the famous Bedford family of London, England, and her grandmother, Anne Bedford, lived in Bedford Hall, one of the interesting old landmarks of London.

Surviving Mrs. Wixom are two daughters, two sons, a sister, 14 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. George Wixom, former mayor of San Bernardino.

## LAKE MEAD NOW 114 MILES LONG

There is more than enough water stored behind Boulder Dam on the Colorado River to supply the needs of all the households in the United States for a year.

This was disclosed by the Interior Department in reporting the water behind the dam has reached a depth of 523 feet, forming a lake extending 114 miles up the Colorado River and storing 22,000,000 acre feet of water—the largest of man-created lakes.

The report said only 8,500,000 acre feet of water are needed to fill Lake Mead to capacity.

## BIDWELL MUNICIPAL DISTRICT DISSOLVED

The Bidwell Municipal Utility District near Chico has been dissolved at a special election held there and in neighboring communities.

The question on the ballot was "Shall the Bidwell Municipal Utility District Be Dissolved?" The vote was unofficially tabulated was: Yes 3,033, No 2,465; a majority of 568 in favor of dissolution. These figures do not include 120 absentee ballots not yet counted. The total vote cast was 57 per cent of a registration of 9,844 voters within the district.

The Bidwell district was formed in 1934 after a close election contest, which was carried by those favorable to creating such a district by a majority of 270. Its purpose was to acquire a system for the distribution of electricity.

Almost the first act of the district was to levy a tax upon all property. This aroused so much opposition that on December 6, 1935, a petition was filed demanding that an election be called on the question of dissolution. The district opposed the petition and the question was taken into court. After protracted litigation the California Supreme Court in March of this year ordered the dissolution election to be held.

The Bidwell district covers territory in northern Butte county of approximately 400 square miles, including the city of Chico, and the towns of Paradise, Magalia and Durham. Although in existence nearly four years, the district never has taken any steps toward actually acquiring an electric system. During the last three fiscal years it levied taxes aggregating nearly \$50,000, from which the directors recently announced a cash balance of more than \$22,000 remained on hand. Under the law the property of the district will revert to the county government. In addition to cash on hand this property consists of a small water system serving less than 100 customers in the town of Durham.

## ONE CITY GETS NO LIQUOR MONEY

Since the first allocation of liquor license fees on December 5, 1935, through the calendar year 1937, the state has paid \$8,898,382.83 to the cities and counties as their share of revenue from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, according to the State Board of Equalization.

The at calls for the return of one-half of all liquor license fees to the cities and counties in which they originate.

Los Angeles county has received the largest sum, \$2,499,480.98 of which \$1,622,898.32 went to Los Angeles city. Kennett, in Shasta county, is the only city in the state which has received none of this money. The smallest sum, \$3.17, went to Pacific Grove in Monterey county.

The smallest allocation in the fourth district was \$52.76 to Claremont.

Judging by the frequent mention of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," gnomes makes news.

## President To Come West This Week

President Roosevelt announces to-day for his coming Western trip, including scheduled major addresses in Ohio, Kentucky and Oklahoma.

Leaving Washington July 7, the President will speak July 8 at the Northwest Territory celebration at Marietta, O., and at Latonia race track in Covington, Ky. On July 9 he will make an address at the fairgrounds in Oklahoma City.

He also will make off-the-train appearances at Amarillo, Tex., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, and probably will speak at all four.

Mr. Roosevelt will review the United States Fleet at San Francisco July 4.

Speeches already scheduled from the ear platform on his train include Louisville and Bowling Green, Ky., July 8, and Pueblo, Colo., July 12.

Mr. Roosevelt's plans will take him into four states where Democratic Senators, claiming his support, are seeking re-election.

Senator McAdoo was active in urging the Chief Executive to stop for speeches in California, near the end of his train trip, which ends July 16 at San Diego. At that port he will board the cruiser Houston for two weeks of cruising and fishing in the Pacific.

Mr. Roosevelt probably will land from his cruise some place close to the Georgia-South Carolina coast and plans a brief stop at his Warm Springs (Ga.) cottage.

The cruise will take him to the Galapagos and Cocos Solos islands, crossing the equator for a short distance. Returning, the Houston will go through the Panama Canal to some Gulf of Mexico or Atlantic port.

## PHILLIPS ON PROGRAM IN WEST RIVERSIDE

Ralph Shaw, who had charge of the Texaco station at Palm Springs last season, is now at the Schilling Motor Sales Texaco station. Eldon Brown is in charge of the service station, assisted by George Kusanovich and Ralph Shaw.

## County Superintendent Calls for School Bugets for Year

Budgets from all school districts of the county, except those known as one-teacher districts, will be due Friday in the office of E. E. Smith, county superintendent.

Superintendent Smith will return the budgets to school boards, and trustees after review and possible correction sometime after the middle of July. Budgets will be published in local newspapers in the last week of next month.

Public hearings will be arranged for each budget during the first week in August. At that time, according to state law, any taxpayer may appear to protest the budget as a whole or any item within it. If changed, these budgets must be resubmitted to Smith.

On the whole, the tax rates in school districts will be the same as last year, or lower, Smith asserted. Exceptions will be where districts plan to finance construction out of current funds in order not to make bond issues necessary. These projects will nearly all be carried on with the assistance of the federal government.

Mrs. Robert E. McGonagle visited in Los Angeles this week. She will be manager of Bullock's Palm Springs store next season.

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENFORCE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

June 23rd, 1938  
To Whom It May Concern:  
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:  
Palm Canyon Drive, opposite City Hall, Palm Springs, Riverside County, California.  
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:  
On-sale beer and wine, and On-sale distilled spirits, quarterly license.  
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.  
ALEXANDER H. NORD, 549

**Banning Theatre**

Nights at 6:45

Continuous Saturday and Sunday

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

"BLOCKADE"

SUN., MON., TUES.

The "Dead End" Kids and Humphrey Bogart in "CRIME SCHOOL"

Also "BORDER G-MEN"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN" and "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS" with Rudy Vallee and "SAINT IN NEW YORK"

News Cartoon

**M. M. RANSOM**

for

**CONSTABLE**

Palm Springs Township

Primary Election August 30, 1938

Your Support Appreciated

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

**ARCHIE O. PALMER**

R. W. HAAS, Mgr., Insurance Dept.

Opposite Desert Inn Phone 5522

• "Patronize Your Palm Springs Merchants" •

**SUMMER DISCOUNT SALE**

**Gas Furnaces\***

**10% OFF**

INCLUDING FLOOR FURNACES

**ACT NOW AND SAVE MONEY!**

No down payment required! No payments till October!

Terms as low as \$4.39 monthly!

(Title I, National Housing Act)

When geese fly south, you'll be glad to have the healthful, convenient warmth of a gas furnace. And now is the time to buy! You save money on the price and on the installation. Furthermore, you avoid the rush that accompanies cooler weather.

Included in this big sale are furnaces to suit any requirement—for homes large or small—with or without basement. Call on a heating equipment dealer or the gas company.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

\* NOTE THESE APPLIANCES INCLUDED IN SALE. They are the really ideal means for keeping the home healthful and comfortable. They are vented. Fresh air is drawn in, warmed and circulated.

UNIT FURNACE—complete, care-free heating. Like the other appliances included in special offer, Unit Furnaces are available with automatic temperature control.

FORCED-AIR UNIT—Circulates warm air in winter, fresh air in summer and the year round.

FLOOR FURNACE—warmth plus healthful circulation of air! A floor furnace takes up no room in the house, yet requires no basement.



## Economic Highlights

The remarkable upturn in activity on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ending June 26—described in an Associated Press dispatch as "one of the best weeks in market history"—came as an unlooked-for boon to business and investors. Stocks advanced in value for six consecutive days, with daily gains averaging one to five points. Five hundred and twenty-seven issues advanced in value on the typical last day of the week, as against 104 which declined. Thirty-five issues touched new 1938 highs, and none reached new lows. For the week, turnover was in excess of 10,000,000 shares—best since the week ending October 30, 1937—as compared with 1,700,000 shares in the week preceding. The AP average of 60 representative stocks stood at 45.5 on June 25, as against 37.4 a month before. In spite of the rise, however, values were still far below those prevailing at this time a year ago.

What caused the upturn, in the face of increasing gloomy predictions as to the outlook for summer business, and a steady downswing in the state of expert sentiment? So far as can be seen, no single concrete factor was responsible. It is probable that the improvement came from a combination of the following factors—a recent strengthening in commodity prices, statements by government officials that funds provided under the new lending-spending measure will be put to work rapidly, and the low state of business inventories.

The commodity price situation, up to very recently, has been a black spot in the economic picture. Prices tended to fall off, in spite of every effort to keep them stable. Now it seems possible that the trend has changed. But it is anybody's guess due to the uncertainty of our own as well as the world's credit structure and tax policies, not to mention the possibility of wars and labor troubles.

The inventory situation is another factor in the stock upswing. On June 1, wholesalers' stocks of merchandise were 14.5 per cent under a year before. In some lines inventories are at excessively low levels, and signs of increased buying have appeared. It is expected that this will steadily, but perhaps slowly, increase and reach substantial proportions this fall.

So far as the lending-spending program is concerned, many experts believe that it will be a less important factor than the optimistic hope, for it means more debt and taxes. Congress has made available for this purpose about three and three-quarter billion dollars. Apparently every effort will be made to put the money to work with rapidity. But, as Paul Mallon recently wrote, "The government is just not geared to function like a spigot. It is still the snail crawling through indispensable red tape." Mr. Mallon estimates that during the next six months only \$603,000,000 more will be spent than in the six months ending June 30. Using his figures, WPA spending for this period will be up \$264,000,000; AAA soil conservation payments will be down \$31,000,000; commodity credit loans will increase \$138,000,000.

It is possible, of course, that these estimates may be proven entirely wrong, if the government manages to cut some of the red tape and get the program running in high gear in record time. But past precedent certainly indicates that it is unwise to expect too much in this direction.

Summing up, the week surveyed marked the arrival of the first really encouraging signs since last year. On the debit side is the fact that most business barometers—with the exception of residential building, which is showing major improvement—have not come back far, on the basis of the latest statistics available. It thus remains to be seen whether the upward turn will prove to be the start of a recovery cycle, or whether it will fizzle out, and show itself to be based on unjustified hopes.

Believe it or not—state governments as a whole were in better financial condition at the end of the 1937-38 fiscal year on June 30, than at the end of the preceding fiscal year. That is the gist of a compilation of statistics gathered from the 48 state capitals.

Only about six states had budget deficits. The balance generally managed to keep outgo in tune with income, and a large number made progress in reducing debt.

This record has been made in the face of declining revenues, and higher costs for relief. It was made possible, on the whole, by economies in state government, and by extending the tax base and putting new taxes into effect. It is an interesting fact that most states are coming to depend less upon taxes on real property, and more on income, sales, and similar levies.

It is reported that the trend in state government finance is toward the pay-as-you-go system. Spending is reduced when revenues fall below expectations.

## Proposed Aerial--

(Continued From First Page)

a hot meal, and its double deck bunks to rest any bone that might be weary. At the peak there is a weather-protected steel container for notebooks, wherein the ambitious may record their deeds of ascension.

"Coming down from the peak and strolling through the valley one sees besides the gigantic trees, fields of velvety grass, mountain rills, a campground once occupied by the C. C. C. that made the trails so pleasant to walk over, then the long valley with its beautiful, sloping country with shady and comforting places, quiet and peaceful.

"Back a little ways is Hidden Lake formed by the snow waters of the mountains, a mirror for the trees to trim their foliage in, and off the lake a hundred feet a panorama of the entire valley is seen looking down directly into Tahquitz canyon, an 8000-foot look, worth the price of the tramway ride. That will be an attractive dollar's worth of investment.

"I had my trusty camera with me on this trip and when I say trusty, that's literally it. I slid with it 20 feet and it stayed with me, when my feet even left me. Coming down over the mountain close to the terminal of the proposed airway unlimited, the stalwart, rough, ready and lovable Jim Maynard proceeded to find trails down the treacherous mountainside, much to the comfort of the writer, who he kept bolstered up all along the route, singing in a deep bass voice, even semi-classical songs.

"There are stepping stones of mountain all the way down from the peak and when you think you're near the end another boulder of magnificent proportions gets in your eyes and that means go over or around. The spirit was willing but the flesh was all in, when the end was reached. The next time I traverse this hazardous country it will have to be on a tramway because I don't feel like I can afford to risk another ten years of my life, not counting the ten pounds, pounded off making a 40-mile hike."

Mr. Crocker yesterday stated that the station at the foot of the cableway could be located in the throat of Chino canyon at an elevation of 2500 feet, and from there the cable line would run up the slope of Mt. San Jacinto at about 30 degrees in a south-westerly direction for two miles to the station at the top, 8500 feet elevation, at the edge of Round Valley.

The construction would consist of carrier cables installed on arms on each side of steel towers, the cables serving as a track, the cars hanging from steel wheels riding on the cable. The hoisting machinery would draw one car to the summit, by use of a tractor cable attached to the car, while the car on the opposite cable is descending.

### ALARMIST

A Southerner and a Northerner went fishing. The Northerner asked the Southerner:

"How about it friend, I suppose you're still voting the Democratic ticket?"

"Yes, sir," the Southern gentleman replied. "My grandfather voted the Democratic ticket, my father did, and so will I as long as I live, but if you danged Yankees don't quit voting Democratic you'll ruin the country yet!"—Inyo Independent.

Authorization for the purchase of a new county ambulance was voted by Riverside county supervisors, Monday, with Purchasing Agent William Carlson being authorized to advertise for bids on a trade-in basis for the old vehicle. Delivery is expected by Aug. 15.

### NECKTIES

Glass neckties are a new note in male attire, and filling station courtesies will have to include the wiping of gravy from the cravat.—Milwaukee Journal.

## OWL BOAT CO., Inc.

Creighton and Lacade  
SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF.  
Diesel Powered Live Bait Boats  
Barge—Charter Boats  
FISHING SCHEDULE

BARGE: \$1.00 per person. Free live bait. Short boat leaves at 6:30 a. m. and on the hour until 5:00 p. m. Clean cabins, restaurant and tackle store. Last boat out at 5 p. m. for night fishing.  
ALL DAY LIVE BAIT BOATS: \$2.00 per person. First boat leaves at 7 a. m. Last boat at 8:30 a. m. Free live bait. A short ride to the fishing grounds. We are now using the rotation system.

CHARTER PARTIES: Week days, \$40.00 for 20 passengers; all over 20 passengers, \$2.00 per person. Live bait furnished.  
Sundays and holidays: \$50.00 for 20 passengers; all over 20 passengers, \$2.00 per person.  
A deposit of \$10.00 required in advance.

All boats are government and state inspected and Diesel powered with the exception of the troller.

## Assessment Roll In Palm Springs Up \$557,520

Riverside county's 1938 tax assessment roll, submitted to the county board of supervisors on Tuesday by County Assessor George V. Claytor, shows that Palm Springs continues its steady progress by an increase this year over last year.

The Desert School District, which includes mostly Palm Springs, shows a net increase this year of \$557,520. The 1938 assessed valuation for the Desert School District is \$6,637,380. This is the second largest school district and ranks next to Riverside city. However, the 1937 increase was in excess of \$1,500,000.

The assessment roll of Riverside county this year, in spite of some \$400,000 lost on account of flood damage just prior to the tax lien date in March, shows an increase in the assessed valuation of \$1,256,590. The total valuation of Riverside county this year is \$74,368,970 as compared with \$73,112,380 in 1937. These figures do not include the valuation of public utilities' property assessed by the State Board of Equalization and unsecured personal property.

There has been no general increase in actual assessments, the entire gain being the result of new construction, new industrial and some agricultural development.

It is interesting to note in checking the county figures that land values are just a little under the totals of 1937. In every other phase of county assessments this year including buildings, trees, personal property, money, exemptions and solvent credits, there has been a substantial and healthy increase, truly reflecting a general improvement throughout the county.

### SALLY RAND COMING TO PARAMOUNT THEATRE, LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, July 7—Sally Rand, the most sensational star on the stage today makes a personal appearance on the stage at the Paramount Theatre in Los Angeles for one week starting Thursday, July 7.

Miss Rand, the young lady who made three world's fair famous, has reigned supreme on theatre stage for more than five years and her unique dances have made her internationally famous.

She will head her own show, "Casino de Paree Revue" on the stage at the Paramount Theatre. Her own thrilling eye-filling dances have many new innovations and her numbers will include the famous fan dance and bubble dance.

In the "Casino de Paree Revue" will appear Morey Amsterdam who will act as a master of ceremonies for the colorful and saucy show. Joe Venuti, the swing king of the fiddle, and his orchestra will furnish the music while Kenny Gardner of Trocadero fame and many others will highlight the show. This show also marks the return of the Fanchonettes to the Paramount stage. These internationally famed precision dancers bring with them many new and fascinating dances.

On the screen during Sally Rand's engagement will be the exciting and romantic hit "Prison Farm." Unusual

## P. S. B. M. A. Suspends Weekly Wednesday Meetings

The Palm Springs Business Men's Association has suspended its regular weekly Wednesday meetings for the months of July and August. It was revealed this week by M. C. Dudley, executive secretary of that organization. However, Dudley stated that special meetings may be called during these months if any pressing important matters arise making a general meeting of the organization's members advisable.

At the last regular weekly meeting of the association held this Wednesday in the association's office in the Plaza, it was decided by the members present, after careful discussion, to postpone the regular weekly meetings during July and August because of the fact that many business men are out of town during these months.

The next meeting of the association is scheduled to be held probably during the first week of August. The time of this meeting will be announced at a later date.

Secretary Dudley stated that he and his assistant will be busy during the summer building up the association's credit bureau files.

### PRADO DAM BIDS ENTERED

Person & Hollingsworth & Wilbur C. Cole, combination of Los Angeles contractors, were low bidders this week with \$241,183 for relocation of a mile and a half of Santa Ana Canyon highway and Santa Fe Railroad at the site of the \$7,000,000 Prado Dam, work on which will be started this fall.

The low bidders were but \$191 lower than the second contractors, Oswald Brothers of Los Angeles, who bid \$241,374.97.

Supervisors also authorized signature to a contract for purchase of 162 acres of land for the dam site, and an option to purchase 1937 acres of the reservoir basin for \$197,494.

They also learned army engineers will expect them to purchase outright 4000 acres of land more than they had expected, that the flood control district will own outright all land below the spillway crest level.

### KNOW WORST

Air mail from Europe direct is among the boons promised in the months ahead. It is for that brave public that wants to know the worst immediately.—Detroit News.

in every respect this gripping story brings to the screen Shirley Ross, Lloyd Nolan, Porter Hall, J. Carroll Naish and many others.

## AIR-COOLED OFFICE

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## Metropolitan Press Carries Prediction of Local Indians

The following article is reprinted from the metropolitan press. It appeared in several large daily papers and is a forecast that will be read with pleasure by summer residents of the desert. To date the Indians have been correct in their prediction concerning this summer, as Palm Springs has enjoyed a very "cool" spring and early summer.

The article is headed "Desert Indians Forecast Cool Summer."

"The cool weather is due to continue all summer, according to unofficial predictions emanating from Palm Springs.

"The unofficial forecasters are Palm Springs Indians, who are alleged to have uttered the cryptic syllables, 'No Sweat This Summer.'

"Though unofficial, these Indians are regarded by Palm Springs residents as really being qualified to look into the future, at least as regards weather. They observe natural phenomena, according to well substantiated reports, such as the nesting of birds, the depths of water in pools, the thickness of snakeskins, etc."

### A REAL SUGGESTION

At Flint, Mich., the Buick workers were blockaded. No member was allowed to enter until he had paid his union dues. The churches might try that.—Jewell County, Kan., Republican.

### MRS. A. J. WARNER PASSES AWAY IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. R. G. Moore of the Three Musketeers was called to Los Angeles recently by the death of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Warner, long-time resident of that city, and wife of A. J. Warner, pioneer tailor of Los Angeles. Mr. Warner is the owner of acreage at Whitewater.

Mrs. Warner was a fine lady and a large circle of friends and relatives mourn her death.

Beside the husband there survives Mrs. Moore of Whitewater and Mrs. Judith Downs of Los Angeles, daughters; Warner Moore, grandson and Mr. Moore, son-in-law, of Whitewater.

Funeral services were held from the Swedish Mission Tabernacle, Francisco and Eighth Place, Los Angeles.

A budget request of \$10,000 for the San Jacinto levee district was filed with the board of supervisors by district trustees, Tuesday. The request was filed with Auditor Ray Hicks for inclusion in the regular 1938-39 fiscal budget. The money is necessary for levee construction and maintenance, it was said.

### LIBRARY HOURS

Miss Dorothy Bear, librarian at the Palm Springs Public Library, has announced the following library hours for the summer months:

Tuesdays ..... 6:00 to 9:00 p. m.  
Thursdays ..... 6:00 to 9:00 p. m.

## VOTE FOR CLARENCE L. TEMPLETON

Candidate for

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Palm Springs Township

Resident of Palm Springs 20 Years.

Primary Election August 30, 1938



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DURING THE SUMMER

READ

# The Desert Sun

- Because of incorporation, many interesting events will transpire in Palm Springs during the summer. Keep informed of the progress your city government is making while you are away. Follow the council meetings, learn what your friends are doing, watch the building that is going on, and read other interesting news of Palm Springs. It will be chronicled in The Desert Sun—Correctly, Completely and Without Bias.

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